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KING MAY INTERFERE

Opening of Parliament Will Precipitate Crisis in England.

TO END WAR BEFORE THE CORONATION

Falling in This, Salisbury May Have to Yield to Rosebery.

EDWARD MAY EVEN DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT

Forced to Daring Meddling with Party Politics.

BUDGET OUTLOOK SHOWS HUGE DEFICIT

Bitter Resentment on Every Hand Because of Chamberlain's Offense to Germany—Wales' Excuse to Avoid the Kaiser.

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REVIVE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

Corcoran Protests Stimulate the Irish Party to Vigilance and Activity.

CONQUERS TWO FOES

Wireless Telegraphy and the Elements and Her Active.

FLASHES IN THE DARK PLACES

France Lar Marconi System Where Old style is Barred.

SUDAN, CONGO, DAHOMEY SUBJUGATED

African and Asiatic Colonies Now at Mercy of the Invention.

WEALTHY BOY MAKES GENEROUS SACRIFICE

Sells His New Four-Thousand-Dollar Automobile to Give Shoes to the Poor of Paris.

MME. SCHRATT MAY STAY AWAY

Now It Seems Doubtful Whether She Will Play "Pompadour" in America.

MARRIAGE AND LONGEVITY

German Statistician Reckons that Single Blessedness Tends to Shorten Life.

MOTHERS HARD TO PLACATE

Runaway Couple Has a Hard Time Making Parents Look Pleasant.

SUICIDE WHEN AIRSHIP FAILS

Pioneer in Atmospheric Navigation Stakes His Life on His Latest Invention.

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